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JAN 03 2000

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 44

Wednesday, January 3, 2001

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Animal Rights Groups Request Stay of Hunt

In a last-ditch effort to prevent a deer hunt in the Township, animal rights activists have appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to stay the Fish & Game Council's permission for the Township to conduct a controlled hunt with sharpshooters. (The DEP is the umbrella agency of the Fish & Game Council).

Attorney Neilsen Lewis represents members of the Mercer County Deer Alliance and the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, who filed suit in New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, more than a year ago, challenging the constitutionality of state community-based management plans. Until the Court rules on that suit, the attorney said, his clients feel no Princeton hunt should occur.

On June 30, 2000, Governor Christine Whitman signed legislation authorizing the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

The Township's application to the Division of Fish & Wildlife for designation as a "special deer management area," approved last month, names the firm of White Buffalo Inc., Hamden, Conn., as the organization that will supply professional marksmen.

"Our challenge [filed December 26] is not limited to the Princeton plan," Mr. Lewis said on January 2. "We are challenging the whole deer suburban management program,

including the state's approval of hunting on the Watchung reservation (Union County) and in Lewis Morris County Park. The new statute has no impact on deer management plans formulated by counties — which preceded the legislation. We are requesting that the court

invalidate all state-approved, community-based management plans.

"We are also asking the court to review the constitutionality of the new legislation and to enjoin its application to Princeton Township."

Continued on Page 2

Former YWCA Director Files Suit Against YW and Board President

The former executive director of the Princeton YWCA has filed a lawsuit in State Superior Court against the Princeton YWCA and Katherine McGavern, charging breach of contract as well as violations of law or policy by the YWCA.

The suit was filed by Mary Jane Barretta, who alleges she was

wrongfully terminated from her position on September 14, 2000 after threatening to blow the whistle on financial mismanagement at the Princeton YW. She is seeking reinstatement and damages from the YW and Ms. McGavern, who is president of the YW's board of

Continued on Page 2



RARE OPPORTUNITY: Steve Jerry, a Princeton High School sophomore, took advantage of a lack of traffic to ski up Witherspoon Street during Saturday's blizzard. The storm brought approximately a foot of snow to Princeton. See story page 5. (Photo by Charles Poir)

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Record Set for Contributions To Town Topics Christmas Fund

The year 2001 begins with good news from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. In the little over a month since the 54th Annual Appeal began, our readers have sent in contributions totaling \$79,590. This surpasses the all-time record set last year of \$71,096.

Many people have stopped to think about the needs of their neighbors and have taken the time to write a check to the Fund, which provides emergency assistance to people in need. Many of those it helps, although in straitened circumstances, are able to pay their regular bills. But when a crisis arises, or when the dollars won't stretch to provide child care or tuition, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund is there.

The Fund works with community agencies to provide support to families. Last summer, in collaboration with Comer House's Academic Success Today program, all the participating children were able to go to summer camp as a part of the program's goal of providing experiences that build self esteem.

Fifty children were subsidized for passes to the Community Park Pool as part of the Princeton Housing Authority's multicultural summer camp, and 23 others were able to attend camps that focused on everything from basketball to computer skills with the help from the Fund.

All costs of administering the Town Topics Christmas Fund are borne by this newspaper, and every penny contributed goes to help people in need.

To contribute, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street. All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

The Fish & Game Council is controlled by hunters and farmers, who nominate its members, Mr. Lewis further stated. "Its purpose has always been to regulate the supply of game for hunters. Its constituency is changing. If

the state agency is to have the broad powers it is now claiming, we are arguing that its membership is unconstitutional."

The Township application notes that a controlled hunt in January and February would be the first phase of a five-year plan, designed to reduce the herd to an ecologically-sound total of 20 deer per square mile by the year 2005 — or a total of 340 deer.

Township officials estimate there are approximately 1,300 to 1,600 white-tail deer within the municipality now — more than 76 deer per square mile. Their plan designates the entire Township, a 16.5 mile area, as a special deer management area.

"As long as we
have the legal
right to go on,
we will do so."

Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer, who has been involved in negotiations with Tony DiNicola, the president of White Buffalo, said the Township was joining with the Fish & Game Council and the Deputy Attorney General to oppose the request for a stay.

"If we hear nothing before the scheduled start of the hunt," he indicated, "we will go ahead with it."

No exact date for the hunt has yet been set, he said, because Mr. DiNicola is currently involved in another project in Indiana. "We are hoping to have White Buffalo here by the end of January or the beginning of February," he stated.

"We will hold the hunt whenever it is convenient for Mr. DiNicola," Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand told TOWN TOPICS. "As long as we have the legal right to go on, we will do so. We have been very patient; and we are moving ahead."

She added that plans are being drawn up with the police and with others who will be critical to the success of an effort to cull the herd.

—Anne Rivera

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IT WAS A VERY SILLY YEAR: Lauri Powsner, Jon Krejci, and Sarah Krejci of Princeton enjoy the comedy and mime of Per Kreipke of Princeton Movement Theatre in the Art Museum's McCormick Auditorium during Curtain Calls 2000 on New Year's Eve.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Borough Plans Auction of House It Owns at 88 Harrison Street

Princeton Borough will hold a live auction of a three-bedroom house on Wednesday, January 31, at 7 p.m. at Borough Hall. The house, acquired some four years ago by the Borough, is at 88 Harrison Street. It was purchased in the hope of using the site for a five-unit extension of Spruce Circle, the adjacent senior housing complex.

Last year, however, Mary Jo Grauso, executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, reported to Council that hoped-for money for the extension of Spruce Circle would not be forthcoming from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD).

The Borough, which had paid \$200,000 for the house and had been renting it for several years, then decided it would be sold. The auction came about because state law requires that municipally-owned property be sold at public auction.

Minimum bid at the auction will be \$200,000. The amount of the increment, pos-

property.

The green-shuttered house is on the southwest corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue. Martha Stockton, the real estate broker for the Borough's purchase of the house, said that well-known Princeton builder Harold Pearson had built the house, probably for his own use, about 50 years ago. "He was a very

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

sibly \$5,000 or \$10,000, will be decided by the professional auctioneer on the evening of the sale.

The auction is being handled by Joseph Zidek, manager of the Auction Division of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, who also handled the auction of the Chambers Street firehouse. The firehouse has been completely remodeled and is now the offices of the Glenmede Trust Company. To make an appointment to see the house, call Mr. Zidek at 1-800-822-6243.

An information packet will be provided to those interested in the property. It will include auction details as well as such information as a deed description, past inspection reports, and tax bills. Prospective bidders who wish to have inspections done at the house must do so prior to January 31.

Mr. Zidek noted that the contract will not include a three-day attorney review clause, and that Borough Council has up to two regularly scheduled meetings to reject or accept the high bid. "They can reject the bid, but I don't expect that to happen," he said.

Bidders will be required to show a \$10,000 certified check on the evening of the auction. At the conclusion, the successful bidder must pay the balance of the final price to equal 10 percent of the total.

The final accepted bid will be binding unless the Borough rejects it or is unable to convey clear title to the

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So we rang them after you called and they said it was too late to book etc. so what could we do?

I had to go to the Golf Club after lunch to pick up something from the pro Shop. It's in the opposite direction to our house, etc. and not a road I would travel much. On my way back I noticed a UPS van parked on the side of the road about a mile or so from the factory. I paid no heed and went on. Then I got back to the office, you rang about 10 minutes later and when UPS told us on the phone that they could not collect, I got into the car and went back down the road to see if the UPS van was still there. It was, the driver was fast asleep. I woke him up and asked him to call us after he was finished sleeping!! and that is why you will have your cashmere scarves tomorrow, I hope!!

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ON THE AUCTION BLOCK: Princeton Borough has scheduled an auction of this house at 88 Harrison Street for January 31 at Borough Hall. Minimum bid will be \$200,000.

House Auction

Continued from Preceding Page

good builder, and it is a very solidly built house," she said.

The house sits on a little

over a third of an acre and is assessed at \$205,300. Floors are hardwood and the living room includes a brick fireplace and built-in cabinets and bookcases along one wall.

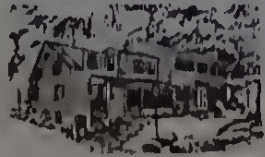
The living room, dining room, and kitchen are downstairs, with three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor. The house has a slate roof, full basement, and an easily accessible attic suitable for storage.

The Borough purchased the house with funds from its Affordable Housing Trust Fund. All proceeds from the sale would return to the fund, which is used to increase and improve affordable housing stock in the Borough.

"It is a desirable house, in a good location, and Princeton Borough is a desirable place," said Mr. Zidek as he moved forward with plans for the auction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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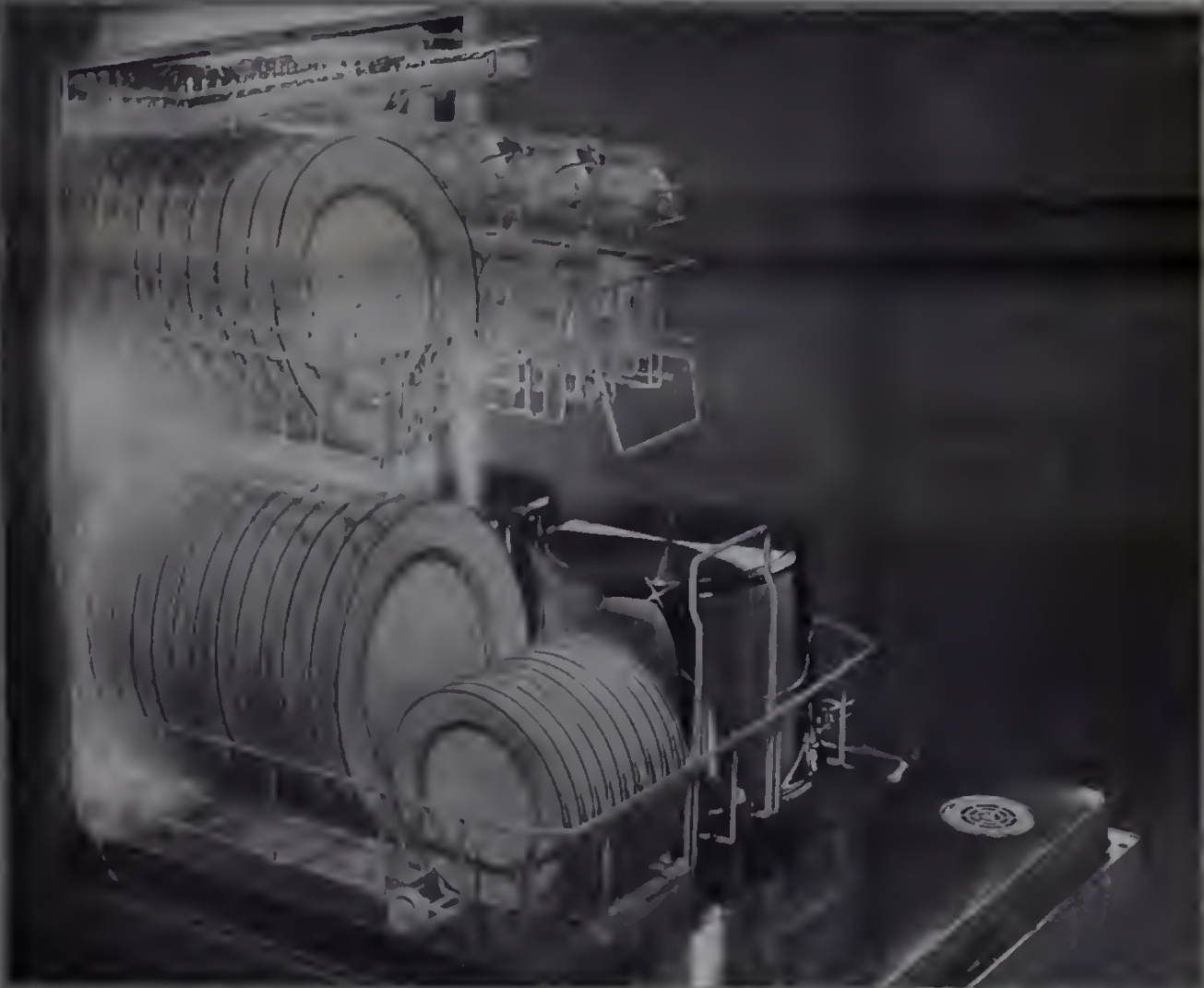
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THANK HEAVENS FOR SNOW BLOWERS: Michael Yates of the Princeton Housing Authority cleared sidewalks after Saturday's snowfall. (Photo by Charles Phox)

First Major Storm, Biggest to Cover Area Since 1996

A coastal storm blew across the area Saturday, leaving significant accumulations of snow in its path.

The snow started in the early morning hours, and by 9:40 a.m., some areas had already measured one foot of accumulation. It began to taper off during the evening hours, and when all was said and done, Princeton and surrounding areas looked like a winter wonderland.

According to state climatologist Dave Robinson, stationed at Rutgers University, there was a trough that wrapped around the bottom portion of Somerset County. Some areas, like Northern Morris, Eastern Sussex, and Northern Passaic counties, had snow accumulations of two feet. Other areas, like Flemington and Staten Island, New York, had 13 inches.

Philadelphia, which was on the outer edge of the storm, received only nine inches.

Forecasters expected this storm to become a blizzard, but the high winds didn't surface until Monday, when some areas received gusts of 30 miles-per-hour.

Accumulation Totals?

So what was the final accumulation total for the Princeton area? It depends on whom you ask. According to one Jefferson Road resident, 12 inches of the white stuff fell. On the other hand, a resident of Ewing Street measured 16 inches. Despite the outcome, this was the biggest snow storm to blanket the area since the two-day event in 1996.

In 1996 there were reports of 30 inches of snow around the area, according to Mr. Robinson. He talked about the difference between that storm and the storm of 2000.

"1996 was a bigger storm, he said. 'The snow covered a broader area. It had more

Continued on Next Page

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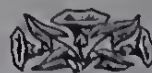
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MAKING A DEPOSIT: A front loader piles fluffy white stuff behind the library's book return boxes in the Park & Shop lot on Saturday. (Photo by Charles Prior)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

snow, colder temperatures, and more wind. The 2000 storm is one you get every ten years. The 1996 storm is one you get maybe every half century.

According to Mr. Robinson, Saturday's high was 28, while the low was 22.

Mr. Robinson said the atmospheric temperature caused Saturday's snow to be light and powdery.

"The ratio was 15:1," he said, "with 15 inches of snow to every one inch of liquid. There was just no warm air in the system, so the snow was light and fluffy."

"This was a pure snow event," he continued. "The snow has settled instead of melting. That's natural with this kind of event."

The Township declared a state of emergency at 9 a.m. Saturday. According to captain Peter Savalli, there were no major incidents related to the storm.

"There were no real problems, other than cars getting

Continued on Next Page



BIRCH AVENUE SLEDDERS: Caroline Castiblanco, age 1 1/2, and her sister Tatiana, were all bundled up for a sled ride after Saturday's blizzard. (Photo by Charles Prior)



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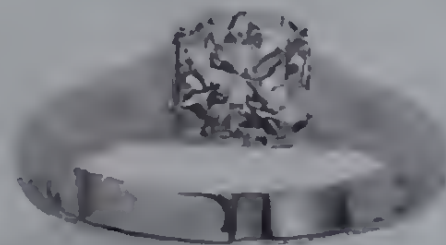


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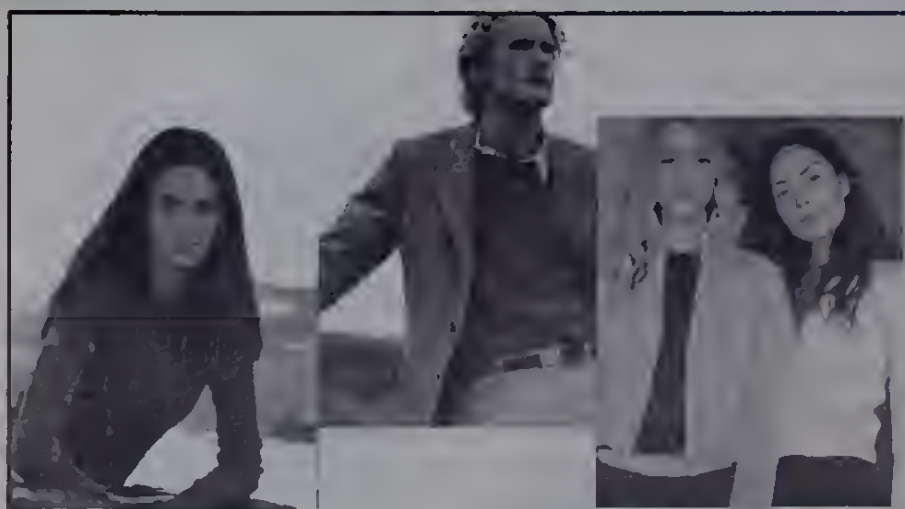
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Property Tax Relief

A bill, co-sponsored by state Senator Shirley K. Turner (D-Mercer), would provide \$150 million in property tax relief, through a revaluation of the system's assets. The bill passed the Senate on December 18, by a vote of 39-0.

Funds would be available early next year, as the result of a reduction in pension payments by government employers to the Police and Firemen's Retirement system, from \$225 million to \$75 million. The measure provides that municipal and county savings be used for property tax relief, Senator Turner said.

Municipal tax relief in the Borough would amount to \$172,101; in the Township the amount would be \$157,591; West Windsor Township, \$205,457; and Lawrence Township, \$363,022.

E-ZPass Fines

An agency is expected to be in place by the spring to collect fines from motorists who breeze through cashless E-ZPass lanes. People who ignore two letters seeking the toll and a \$25 fine will be pursued by professionals, according to Turnpike Authority Executive Director Edward Gross.

Deadbeats now owe more than \$11 million in fines, which are an important revenue source for the three-state electronic toll collection system. Tolls, however, do not completely fund the E-ZPass system which is projected to cost \$600 million to build and operate through 2008.

Trucking News

The American Trucking Association, based in Alexandria, Va., has filed suit against New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman and the NJ Department of Transportation, charging that the state's ban on wide trucks discriminates against interstate commerce.

They argue that the ban — which limits wide trucks not making deliveries or picking up goods in New Jersey to roads in the national truck network — is unfair to out-of-state trucking concerns.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Mary L. Cooper has said she will issue a written ruling on the matter in upcoming weeks, based on arguments before her on December 19, by state officials and trucking groups.

The state's position is supported by the Tri-State Transportation Campaign and the NJ State League of Municipalities.

Census Update

According to census figures released on December 28, the state's population increased by 8.9 percent in the past decade, to 8,414,350. In 1990, there were 1,042 residents per square mile; now the figure is up to 1,134.

New Jersey remains the most populous state in the nation, although its growth rate during the last 10 years was below the national average of 13.2 percent.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

stuck," he said. "It happened at a good time, on a long weekend where people had a chance to dig out."

There were no incidents reported in the Borough.

Good for Business

Some Local businesses reaped the benefit of such a large snow storm.

"We had shovels, salt and other commodities out for weeks, but then Friday they were gone in five hours," said Irv Urken of Urken Supply Company on Witherspoon Street.

"People buy in reaction to things," he continued. "It's like buying an apartment.

Some people wait until it's 90 degrees and then go shopping for an air conditioner."

"It was crazy," said Mike Dovidio, assistant manager at Home Depot on Brunswick Pike. "As fast as we were bringing in the supplies, customers were buying them up. We were bringing in trucks

loaded with rock salt.

"We had plenty of sales associates, and were well prepared. It was like an assembly line. We still have salt, so we're ready for the next snow."

According to Mr. Robinson, the next snow may come as early as January 7. No accumulation is expected. The good news is that warmer weather is on the horizon.

"Next week will be a warm week," said Mr. Robinson. "We are expecting an early to mid January thaw. There are some hints that we'll get back into frigid weather afterwards, but it's a little early to tell."

—Steve Allen

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The Process of Differentiation
Michael E. Kerr, M.D.

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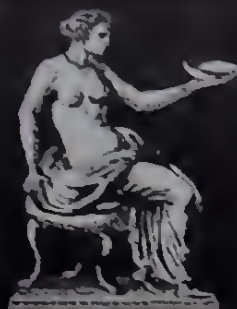
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JANUARY AUTHOR EVENTS

Tues. Jan. 16, 7 PM

Thurs. Jan. 18, 7 PM

Mon. Jan. 29, 7 PM

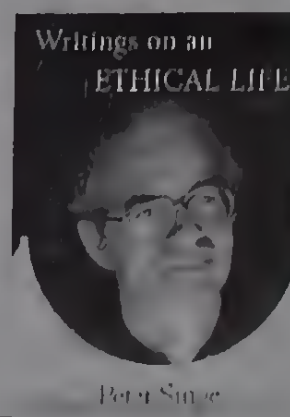
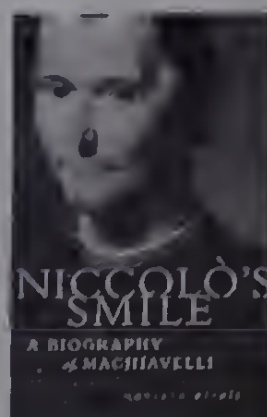
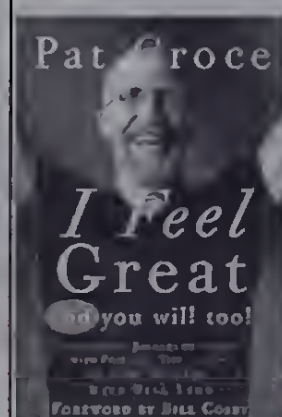
Tues. Jan. 30, 7 PM

Princeton Professor MAURIZIO VIROLI, *Niccolo's Smile: A Biography of Machiavelli*

Philadelphia 76'ers owner PAT CROCE, *I Feel Great and You Will Too*

Princeton Professor PETER SINGER *Writings on an Ethical Life*

MacArthur "Genius" Award Winner STUART KAUFFMAN, *Investigations*



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A VISIT FROM THE MAGI: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was performed at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on New Year's Eve during the Arts Council's 13th annual Curtain Calls. Craig O'Donnell, left, portrayed Kaspar, Matthew Gaventa, was Balthazar, and Carl Goss played Melchior. (Photo by Charles Phor)

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Advisory Board Advices Approval Of 16 Apartments

By a vote of 5-2, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board has recommended that the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment grant final approval for the construction of 16 one-bedroom apartments on the Moore Street site of the former South's Garage.

In March, 2000, the Zoning Board gave use variance approval to J. Robert Hillier to build the units. Ten would be carved out of the old garage, while six others would be new construction. Plans also call for the demolition of a two-story frame dwelling at 36 Moore Street.

The advisory board attempted to persuade Mr. Hillier to reduce the number of units, or, barring that, to remove some of the 20 parking spaces. He responded that reducing the number of units would raise the prices of the apartments beyond the means of the intended market, which is singles and couples. This is a segment Mr. Hillier said is vastly underserved in Princeton.

The Zoning Board had sought to have Mr. Hillier supply more than the 16 parking spaces originally planned. He agreed to provide 20, a number accepted by the Zoning Board. The ordinance calls for 24 spaces.

The architect has pledged to comply with the Borough ordinance that requires a set-aside of units for affordable housing. In this case, three such units would be affordable.

Mr. Hillier told the Zoning Board in March that all 16 units, except for the two end ones, would be on two levels. Square footage would range from 700 to 820. Each dwelling would have a small front courtyard, and a 13- to 16-foot high brick wall would shield light from the neighbors to the north.

The two-level apartments will have a living room, dining area, and kitchen on the first floor, with a spiral staircase leading to a sleeping loft.

Mr. Hillier is expected to seek final site plan approval from the Borough Zoning Board on January 28.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Health Dept. Sets Another Flu Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Department and the Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold a flu shot clinic on Tuesday, January 9 from 10 to noon at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

There are 200 shots available which will be offered to individuals on the waiting list from the previous clinic in November, and then to other Princeton residents over the age of 65 or at high risk.

Appointments are necessary. Call 924-7108 or 252-2362.

University Wins OK To Build Apartments Along Mapleton Road

Princeton University's plan to build 220 apartment units along Mapleton Road, on the former Princeton Nurseries lands, has been approved 7-0 by the Plainsboro Planning Board.

In a post-midnight vote, the board approved subdivision of the lot, setting aside 30 acres between Mapleton Road and the Delaware & Raritan Canal as open space.

The 220 luxury apartments and town homes will be constructed on an adjacent section of the 500-acre former Princeton Nurseries farmlands now owned by Princeton University. The residential complex, bordered by Mapleton Road and Seminary Drive, will include 18 buildings and recreational amenities.

Also planned is a roadway realignment creating a four-way signalized intersection at Seminary Drive and Mapleton Road.

The planning board stipulated that its approval of the project is conditioned on securing approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection regarding the planned removal of pesticide-contaminated topsoils from the future apartment complex site.

Postponement Denied

Approximately 60 area residents and environmentalists had come to the planning board meeting in an unsuccessful effort to have the board postpone its decision to a later date.

Attorney Chris Baker told the board that the University would not make a donation of the 30 acres to open space conditional on development of additional lands not before the board that night.

Mary Sue Henifin, attorney for Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands, had asked the planning board to postpone a decision, suggesting that a vote that night would not give board members time to consider the testimony presented

by opponents. Ms. Henifin told the board that it had not taken into account the regional traffic implications of the development.

Opponents of the plan presented the board with a petition containing more than 640 signatures which expressed "grave concern about the magnitude of the construction." Critics also warned that the apartment project will open the way for a two million square foot office complex to be built on adjacent Princeton Nurseries land owned by the University.

The apartments will be developed by Fieldstone Associates of Bridgewater.

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SCOUT LEADERS: Princeton-area Girl Scout leaders who met recently at the Princeton Public Library to learn about the library programs available to their troops were, first row, from right, Lisa Ullmann, Littlebrook Daisies; Donna Michon, Community Park Brownies; and Jill Schreiber, Riverside Juniors. Back row, from left, Laurie Slick, Riverside Juniors; Shane Farrell, Riverside Brownies; Kim Steinnagel, Griggs Farm Juniors & Cadets; Sarah Ringer, PDS Juniors; and Dorothy Bedford, Riverside Brownies. Parents who are interested in signing up their daughters for one of the troops are invited to contact area director Kim Steinnagel, at 683-0121.

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Hospital Reports Births For Last 2 Weeks of Dec.

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 16 area residents for the week ending December 21.

Daughters were born to Phillip and Holly Howell, Princeton, December 15; Pinakin and Purvi Patel, Plainsboro, December 18; Ronald and Jeabette Ziellinski, Belle Mead, December 20; Thomas and Michele Olsen, Princeton, December 21; and Paul Rybinski and Emile Pooler, Lawrenceville, December 21.

Sons were born to Israel and Maricel Ramirez, Lawrenceville, December 15; Munlappan Muthupillai and Manimala Munlappan, Plainsboro, December 15; Michael and Christina Honold, West Windsor, December 17; and to Robert and Lynne Hubbard, Princeton Junction, December 17.

Sons were also born to Gilmar Rossler and Marcla Tavares, Plainsboro, December 17; Darius and Wioletta Wysynski, Lawrenceville, December 18; Robert Master-son and Xiaorong Sun, Lawrenceville, December 18; Kenneth and Elizabeth Mills, Princeton, December 19.

Sons were born, as well, to Horace and Alesia Klein, Skillman, December 19; Lim M. Chong and Chin Wong, Plainsboro, December 20; and to Kellchi and Mari Miyao, Plainsboro, December 20.

Week Ending Dec. 28

The hospital also reported births to seven area residents for the week ending December 28.

Daughters were born to Subramanian Vaitheeswaran and Chandrika Sadasivalah, Plainsboro, December 22; Vincenzo Schlano-Lomoriella and Angela Schlano-Carannante, Lawrenceville, December 22; Robert M. Wood and Elizabeth Boluch, Princeton, December 26; Carl and Christine Lang, Princeton Junction, December 26; Steven and Kim Britton, West Windsor, December 28; and to Russell and Andrea Johnson, Lawrenceville, December 28.

A Son was born to John and Larissa Soos, Princeton, December 23.

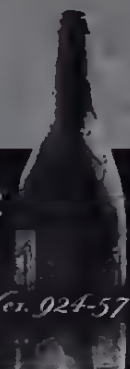
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Two Sought; Stole Donations, Employee Tips

Borough police are searching for two suspects who entered Landau's, Nassau Street, between 12:45 p.m. and 1 p.m. December 29 and stole a Parkinson's Alliance donation jar from the store counter that contained between \$50 and \$100. The suspects also went into Starbucks on Nassau Street, and stole an employee tip jar that contained approximately \$20.

The first suspect is described as a black male, 5'6 with a thin build, between 15 and 16 years old. He was wearing a blue hat and bandana.

The second suspect is described as a black male, 5'3 with a thin build, also between 15 and 16 years old. He was wearing a dark colored jacket.

Police received a report of individuals selling stereo

equipment from a motor vehicle recently. Subsequent to the report, they arrested Victor Castro, 25, of New York for possession of weapons for unlawful purpose (silver folding knife), possession of a controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled dangerous substance (cocaine), possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute (cocaine), and ordinance violation (solicitation without a permit).

Police also arrested Hector Rivas, 21, of Virginia, for unlawful possession of a weapon (martial arts sickle), and ordinance violation (solicitation without a permit), and Jose Avila Canales, no age given, of New York, for ordinance violation (solicitation without a permit).

Rivas and Canales were released on their own recognizance pending a January 22 court date. Castro was wanted by the Dover Town-

ship police department, and was turned over to the same.

Police are searching for a suspect(s) who punctured a hole in three victims' car tires recently. The victims are described as a 34-year-old Borough resident, a 21-year-old Spring Lake resident, and a 44-year-old Borough resident.

Someone broke a 47-year-old Township resident's car window and removed her purse recently. The incident occurred between 4 and 5 p.m. December 25.

Police reported a criminal mischief (graffiti) that occurred at the Wawa store, University Place, on December 27 at 4 a.m. Two suspects, described as a white male in his 20's, wearing an orange and white jacket, and a white male in his 20's, wearing a dark jacket, sprayed black and blue paint on the north wall of the store.

Borough patrol officer Michael Bender arrested a Rocky Hill man December 30 on a warrant issued by Trenton Municipal Court, for failing to appear in court on a criminal charge. Angel M. Berrios, 42, was searched subsequent to his arrest, and a crack pipe was found in his possession. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia by the Borough, and released on his own recognizance for the Trenton warrant.

Waldorf School Lecturer To Focus on Young Child

The Waldorf School will hold the third in its series of four public presentations on early childhood on Wednesday evening, January 10, at 7, at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Waldorf teacher Kathy Berkowitz, who leads the school's Parent/Child Program will discuss "Healthy Role Models for the Young Child." All interested adults are invited to attend.

For information, call the school at 466-1970.

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Planning Board Joins Borough, Township In Elm Ct. Settlement

The Regional Planning Board has joined Borough Council and Township Committee in approving settlement of a lawsuit filed nearly two years ago by property owners living adjacent to a proposed extension of Elm Court, the senior affordable housing complex on Elm Road and Mountain Avenue.

The suit was brought by a group of neighbors, the Mountain Brook Association, as well as several individual property owners. It raised issues of environmental constraints on the site and alleged that the actions of the defendants violated municipal land use law.

Other defendants in the suit are Princeton Community Housing, which plans to build the Elm Court addition, and Albert C. and Margaret K. Barclay, who owned the property at the time the suit was filed. The land has since been purchased by Princeton Community Housing.

The agreement provides that no additional housing be constructed on the site after the Elm Court addition is completed, and sets a limit of 68 on the total of new units to be developed. It also modifies elevations of the proposed wings facing Hunt/Winfeld to eliminate third floor end units and create sloped roof lines.

The bicycle path would remain in its existing location, to be buffered with berms and landscaping, and all exterior and emergency lighting would be screened from the view of neighboring properties.

In addition, no public retail/convenience store will be permitted; the balance of undeveloped green space will be protected by conservation easement; and no parking or loading zones will be permitted on the north or west sides of the building. The buildings are not to exceed three stories in height, with the north end of the building wings to be two stories, with sloped-roof transitions to higher sections beyond.

The new senior units, all one bedroom in size, would

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Dael Jackson

Kale with Olives

This easy-to-prepare dish will be welcome after all of the elaborate food preparation of the holidays. It makes a great side dish for seafood or a grain-based entree.

Serves 4-6 as a side dish

- 1 quart water
- Salt
- 2 bunches organic green or red Russian kale, stems and ribs removed, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 4-8 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 3/4 cup kalamata olives, pitted and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1 lemon, quartered

1. Place water and 1 teaspoon salt in a wide skillet. Add kale and bring to a simmer. Keeping the skillet uncovered and turning the kale occasionally, simmer until the leaves are tender - about 5 to 10 minutes. Drain the cooked kale and press out any excess moisture with the back of a spoon.
2. Toss the kale with the olive oil, olives, and pepper flakes. Salt to taste and serve with lemon wedges.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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be constructed to the rear of Elm Court. All the buildings will be internally connected, and 45 new parking spaces will be located in a courtyard area created by the existing and new housing.

Princeton Community Housing built Elm Court in 1985 on Borough-owned land in Princeton Township. Its 89 units, although almost entirely for seniors, include several apartments for the handicapped. The housing is open to those whose income is up to 80 percent of the median, thus serving both low- and moderate-income tenants.

—Myrna K. Bearse
Princeton YWCA Names Two New Executives

The YWCA Princeton has rounded out its management team with two new members. Patsy A. Kirschner has been hired as the Division Director

of Development and Public Relations, a newly-created position, and Margaret Coppola is the new Division Director of Finance and Administration.

Ms. Kirschner is responsible for financial development within all departments of the YWCA Princeton, and is charged with raising money from individual solicitations, government agencies, foundations, corporations, planned giving, and other funding sources.

Additionally, she oversees the related areas of public relations, publications, and volunteer coordination. She graduated from Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y. and has several years' experience in fundraising, program development, and special events organization in the private school sector. She is a resident of Princeton.

Ms. Coppola oversees all the financial and administrative operations of the YWCA: accounting, budgeting and financial planning, information management, purchasing, and management of the membership office.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business/accounting



Margaret Coppola



Patsy A. Kirschner

from the University of Pittsburgh, and previously was employed for several years as director of business services and comptroller for a private school. She is a resident of Cranbury.

Program on Owls Set For School-Age Children

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Owl Prowl," a program for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday, January 11 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants will dissect an owl pellet and hopefully get some local owls to "talk."

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members. For more information or to register call 737-7592.

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NJ State Museum
To Hold 21st
Super Science Event
The New Jersey State Museum will hold its 21st annual Super Science Weekend — "2001: A Science Odyssey" — on Saturday and Sunday, January 6 and 7.

Sponsored by PSE&G and the Friends of the NJ State Museum, with a special contribution from JDS Uniphase, this year's Science Weekend events may turn out to be the most spectacular to date. There will be chemical and electrical magic shows; live animals; planetarium and StarStation One programs; a UH 60 Black Hawk Helicopter, courtesy of the NJ Army National Guard; and more than 30 science exhibitors, presenting hands-on activities and distributing free items.

Events at the museum will take place from 9 to 4:45 on Saturday; and from 11 to 5 on Sunday. In addition, the New Jersey State House will present special free programs on Saturday; and the Old Barracks Museum will admit visitors for half price on both days.

On Saturday, visitors will be able to participate in these Auditorium programs: "Mad Science of West New Jersey," at noon; the NJ State Aquarium Drama Gills' "Sharkspearean Theatre," at 1:30; and "Wizards of Chemistry," at 3:30. On Sunday, they may see "Neil Schulman, Chemical Magician," at 1 and 3. Tickets for each show are \$1 per person.

Saturday's Planetarium presentations will be "Orion and Friends," an introduction to the wonders of the winter sky, at 10, 12, 2, and 4; and "The Great Dinosaur Caper," featuring Sarah Topps and

private eye Tyrone Rex, as they solve one of the great murder mysteries of all time: "Who Bumped Off the Dinosaurs 65 Million Years Ago?" The Caper will take place at noon, 2, and 4.

Both shows are suitable for all ages. Tickets will be \$3 per adult; \$2 per child, under 12. Groups of 10 or more will be charged \$2 per adult; \$1 per child, under 12.

A free StarStation One International Space Station program will take place on Saturday, at 11, 1 and 3. "Space Station Robots" will explore robots and how they are used aboard the International Space Station. The State Museum is one of only 60 museums in the United States selected to participate in the StarStation One information program.

Free science lectures will be presented in the Science Theatre on both days; and a special feature this year will be the exhibition, "Dinosaurs, Ammonites and Asteroids: Life and Death in the Maastichtian" in the Natural History Hall. On both days, docents will lead tours of this exhibit from The Netherlands.

Dome Data
In honor of Super Science Weekend, the NJ State House tour program will offer special hands-on workshops on Saturday. At a free open house from noon to 4, visitors to the State House will learn about domes — from the monumental buildings of ancient Rome to the geodesic domes of the future.

Explore the capital's dome; learn how gravity keeps domes standing; and team up with your family and friends to try and build a dome-like structure and perhaps win the "Strongest Dome" contest.

The Old Barracks Museum will admit visitors for half price during the weekend: \$3, per adult; and \$1.50, per child. To augment the weekend's science-oriented theme, the Barracks will focus on medicine in the 18th century.

For more information, call the State Museum's Bureau of Education, at 292-6310, weekdays between 8:30 and 4; or download the entire schedule from the Museum's website at: www.state.nj.us/state/museum.

**'One Million Years Ago...'
Is Program at Watershed**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a program called "One Million Years Ago." The presentation will be on Saturday, January 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. for families and adults.

Special guest John Waltz conducts this satirical but informative group participation exercise looking at life on the planet one million years ago. Before the days of the microwave and the food processor, men and women survived by fashioning primitive tools and implements, using their creativity and what was around them.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The fee is \$4 for Watershed members and \$7 for non-members. To register, call 737-7592.

**Middle School Ski Trip
Scheduled by the YMCA**

The Princeton Family YMCA will sponsor a middle school ski trip Saturday, January 13. It will be chaperoned by YMCA professionals.

Participants should bring a bag lunch and snacks, or lunch/snack money.

Buses will depart the YMCA at 7 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. Registration deadline is December 29. An annual YMCA program membership is required.

Fees, which include transportation and supervision, range from \$65 for lift ticket only to \$100 for lift ticket, snowboard rental, and lesson.

For more information, or to register, call Sean Phillips at 497-9622, ext. 226.

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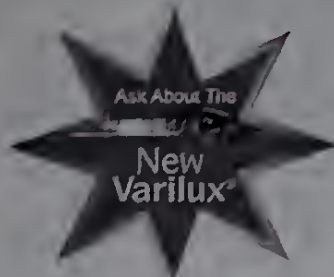
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MAILBOX

Local Action Could Do Some Good In Changing Bigoted National Position

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wonder whether all the writers of letters to the editor opposing the Borough Councilors' stand against the National Boy Scouts' homophobic policy would have been as outraged if the Boy Scouts had excluded blacks from the organization.

How quickly they forget that homosexuals have recently been killed only for being homosexuals. This question is not about sex. It is about prejudice and discrimination of the most virulent kind against human beings who are no more able to choose their sexual orientation than blacks are able to choose their skin color.

Nor is it a question about "constitutional" and legal rights to discriminate. The fact that the Supreme Court ruled that it is legal for the Boy Scouts to ban gays makes that policy even more opprobrious in light of that deeply ideological body's partisan votes on the Florida ballots.

I hope the local troop can live up to its own moral standards and repudiate the national policy. If it loses its charter as a consequence, then the national body loses a troop. Local action like that all over the country could really do some good in changing their bigoted position.

Failing that, Princeton Borough is under no obligation to support a group that violates human rights.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
Moore Street

Bypass Coalition Thanks Governor And All Who Supported Its Efforts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the 21 member organizations of the Millstone Bypass Alert Coalition, I would like to thank everyone who supported our efforts to oppose the planned current alignment of the Millstone Bypass. This includes the thousands who wrote letters, signed petitions, delivered fliers, attended meetings, and made financial contributions to support our volunteer efforts. We thank you one and all.

We were gratified when Governor Whitman directed the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) to prepare a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), something we have been urging for some time. However, although we have won this particular battle, our work may be just beginning. It is important that there be significant citizen input in the EIS process to ensure that NJDOT follows the proper procedures and explores all the environmental implications and new alternatives to their current plan for the Millstone Bypass.

There will be announcements of the next NJDOT public meeting, probably in late January or February. We urge you to attend this meeting in order to provide formal public input in the EIS process. Citizens are usually permitted to speak or submit written materials. We will be publishing additional materials in the form of fliers and advertisements and on the MBA website: <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/millstone> as the date approaches.

Thank you again for your support, and best wishes to all.

JEAN MAHONEY

Hawthorne Avenue

Coordinator MBA Coalition

Needed: Restaurateurs Who Adhere To Ideals of French Bistro Cooking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Friday, December 22 Eating Out Section of the New York Times featured 12 New York City restaurants that aspire to the ideals of the French described as "an informal, unpretentious neighborhood place with a welcoming atmosphere, moderate prices, and traditional cuisine with gusto." This description crystallizes the qualities of the local French restaurant that my wife and I have been searching for, in vain since we moved to Princeton eight years ago.

With each new restaurant addition to the Princeton culinary scene, our hopes rise. I believe the string of attempted and failed restaurants at certain locations in downtown Princeton reflect the owners' failure to adhere to these basic ideals. There are too few examples of downtown restaurants that do, but their longevity, their constant clientele and their continued success attest to the wisdom of this approach. Instead, most new Princeton restaurants behave like lemmings, following each other down the road of expensive, mediocre, generic nouvelle cuisine.

Princeton restaurateurs, wake up and smell the aromas of traditional French cooking. Make 2001 the year of bistro cooking. I suspect you will be rewarded by the support of the community.

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FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Contributions in Kathy Edwards' Memory Will Help Restore Religious Unity Window

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are delighted to read the December 13 beautiful acknowledgment and tribute to Kathy Edwards' enormous love and civic efforts on behalf of all Princetonians.

A major part of Trinity Church's restoration program is care of our stained glass windows. We are pleased to announce that all contributions we received in Kathy's memory are being applied to the restoration of our Religious Unity Window in our Unity chapel. This chapel was created in gratitude for the community assistance from other religious groups following our devastating fire in 1962.

The window portrays nine local churches and the synagogue where Kathy kept in touch with the community needs and agenda as noted in your recent letter. This restoration will be a continuing reminder to us all of this wonderful spokeswoman of civic causes and great lady of profound faith.

LESLIE C. SMITH, Rector
FRANK C. STRASBURGER, Associate
REGINALD BISHOP, Member of the Vestry

Battle Monument Restoration Funding Result of Efforts of Rosemary Lanes

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry informed the Princeton Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, in a letter dated November 21st, that, with the help of funds from Save Our Sculpture in Washington, D.C., they will begin restoration of The Battle Monument shortly.

The monument is located in front of Princeton Borough Hall. An assiduous effort to receive funding for this restoration from Save Our Sculpture was initiated by Princeton Borough Preservation Committee Member, Rosemary Lanes, over two years ago. She is an art and sculpture expert, and has documented outdoor sculpture all over the U.S.A. in a preservation effort.

While Mayor Reed and others involved in Historic Preservation locally are also to be thanked for their efforts toward restoring this magnificent monument, Princeton owes Rosemary Lanes gratitude for initiating the successful effort to receive funding from the Smithsonian Institution's Save Our Sculpture program.

Thank you, Rosemary Lanes, for your diligence and dedication.

MELODY RICHARDS
Vice Chair, Princeton Borough
Historic Preservation Review Committee

Merwick Unit of Medical Center Is a Special, Hidden Treasure

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Merwick is a division of the Princeton Medical Center. It is generally referred to in less than glowing terms because it is old. As far as this writer is concerned, "old ain't bad."

Treatment at Merwick is completely professional hence providing first class care. Their rehabilitation section is housed with the necessary equipment for patients' needs. It does not have various Nautilus machines. It is, however, equipped with a knowledgeable, kind and caring staff. They create an atmosphere that encourages the patients to work to regain their health. The patience displayed by the nurses and staff toward difficult and impatient people is beyond the call of duty.

A building that is old can be updated. Maybe the Princeton Medical Center will see the need to create a more modern cheery atmosphere conducive to healing. Merwick is special to Princeton — a special historic place and garden. After two weeks rehabilitation from a hip replacement, I walked out of Merwick with the feeling that I had discovered a hidden treasure in Princeton.

CAROL E. LEEUWENBURGH
Jefferson Road

With 600 Participants, Youth Baseball Enjoyed Most Successful Season Ever

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) has completed its most successful season ever with more than 600 girls and boys ages 5 to 12 participating in our Spring and Fall Softball, Baseball and T-Ball programs.

The programs would not have been so successful without the generous support of our many sponsors who we would like to thank publicly for their contributions to youth baseball and softball:

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We thank them and encourage other local area organizations to support Princeton Little League Baseball and Softball through participation in the PYBA.

JIM MAHON
PYBA President

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Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Schubert Program To Be Performed By Matthias Goerne

German Baritone Matthias Goerne, celebrated as one of the greatest lieder singers of the century, will perform an all-Schubert program at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, January 7 at 4 p.m.

A student of the legendary Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, he made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1998 as Papageno opposite Dawn Upshaw in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, a role he portrayed at the Salzburg Festival in 1997 and 1998.

MUSIC & THEATER

An article in the New York Times about Mr. Goerne's visit to Robert White's lieder class at the Juilliard School said, "Arriving in a leather jacket, metal trim jangling, shod in biker boots, with dark hair buzzed down to a shadow on the skull, the singer looked to have wandered onto the set of a wrong movie. But the instant he got to work, running through Brahms' *Four Seasons Songs*, he showed what it means to be in command, or perhaps to be possessed. The Biblical text rang out in tones as momentous as they were beautiful, the message both timeless and immediately personal, distilling the bleak wisdom of ages into the inflection of a syllable."

Mr. Goerne's discography includes a highly praised disc of Schubert Lieder with pianist Andreas Haefliger and an all-Schumann CD with Vladimir Ashkenazy, which was awarded Germany's Preis der Deutschen Schallplattenkritik (German Record Critics Award). His newest recording, *Arios*, featuring works by Mozart and Wagner, will be released this month.

Tickets are \$30 for Front Orchestra/Balcony and \$27 for Rear Orchestra/Balcony. To purchase tickets call the McCarter box office at 258-ARTS (2787) or order tickets online at www.mccarter.org.



Matthias Goerne

Students to Perform January 12 at Taplin

The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free concert of choral works conducted by students enrolled in Music 216: Techniques in Conducting on Friday, January 12, at 8, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Taught by Richard Tang Yuk, conductor of the University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, the course is an introduction to the art of conducting, in which students learn fundamentals of communicating with an ensemble through a vocabulary of gestures.

For the final project, each student chooses a work to perform, and recruits players and singers from amongst their peers. Each then schedules and runs rehearsals, gaining experience in the entire process from the selection of the music to performance.

Several members of the class are members of the Certificate Program in Musical Performance, and in their second semester of conducting.

The January 12th program will include the Credo from the Mass in C Major, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; the Adagio from the String Quintet in F Major by Anton Bruckner; and the Ave Maris by Gustav Holst.

Conductors include Ryan Brandau, Lauren Buckley, Matthew Lembo, Stratis Minakakis, and Gregory Weinstein.

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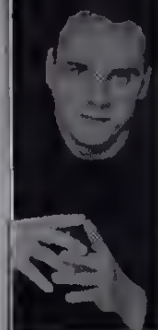
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Coming to McCarter...



Matthias Goerne, baritone
with **Eric Schneider**, piano
In an all-Schubert program

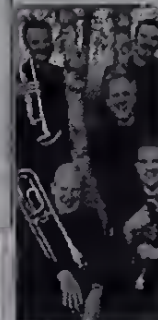
Matthias Goerne dazzles audiences and critics alike with his fluid, velvety baritone voice. Arguably the most exciting new singer to emerge from Europe in years, Goerne is already being hailed as the heir apparent to the great Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

"His tone is so beautiful and fresh it invites you in: he does not so much project as summon, or, in an asexual way, seduce."

— The New York Times

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Monday, January 29 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32



Orpheus Chamber Orchestra

Program:
Copland: Land Dances
Webern: Fine Pieces
Beethoven: Symphony No. 1

Tuesday, January 30 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$40, Rear Orch/Balc \$37



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**Wednesday, January 31 &
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www.mccarter.org



These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Gays in the Military Is Marc Wolf's Topic At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will once again transform its vast stage into an intimate 120-seat theater when it presents *Another American: Asking and Telling*, written and starring Marc Wolf and directed by Tony Award-winning director Joe Mantello, January 11 through January 28. Meet-the-Artist discussions will be held Saturday, January 20 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p.m.

Marc Wolf presents a gripping parade of perspectives on one of the country's most fiercely debated issues — the military's "Don't Ask/Don't Tell" policy on gay and lesbian personnel. This widely hailed theatrical tour-de-force (called one of the Top Ten Plays of 1999 by USA Today), examines sanctioned discrimination and the impact it has on all involved.

To create this work, Mr. Wolf interviewed straight, gay and lesbian military personnel (from World War II veterans to anonymous soldiers serving today), in addition to civil rights lawyers, federal judges, professors and politicians. The interviews were transcribed, edited and used as verbatim monologues to construct this one-person, multi-character exploration of sexual politics, the American military, sanctioned discrimination, and its human fallout.

McCarter Theatre Resident Producer Mara Isaacs said, "In Marc Wolf's startling performance, the subject of gays in the military is as complicated, controversial and as personal as ever. McCarter is proud to be putting these ideas center stage in an era when silence on the subject is usually encouraged."

Years of Interviews

Mr. Wolf said in an interview in HX magazine that when he first embarked on the three-year interview process in 1996, many were baffled by his decision. "People asked me, 'Why are you

"ANOTHER AMERICAN: ASKING AND TELLING," a solo performance by Marc Wolf on the subject of gays in the military, will open at McCarter Theatre January 11 and run through January 28.

doing this? Nobody cares about this anymore. But that's exactly why I wanted to do it," said the Englewood native. "The 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy had completely silenced a very interesting community, and in the history of the 20th Century, when a community is silenced, that's when it's abused, even destroyed."

The New York Times said of Mr. Wolf's performance, "He is a brilliant artist. A tour de force portrayal. There is an exceptional actor at work here." Variety praised *Another American* for being, "a highly entertaining evening of theater," while the Village Voice called it "gripping ... a smart, provocative, and chilling event."

Performances of *Another American: Asking and Telling* will be presented on Thursday January 11, at 8; Friday, January 12, 8; Saturday, January 13, 8:30; Sunday, January 14, 2 (sold out); Tuesday, January 16, 8; Wednesday, January 17, 8; Thursday, January 18, 8; Friday, January 19, 8; Saturday, January 20, 4; Saturday, January 20, 8:30; Sunday, Janu-

ary 21, 2; Tuesday, January 23, 8; Wednesday, January 24, 8; Thursday, January 25, 8; Friday, January 26, 8; Saturday, January 27, 4; Saturday, January 27, 8:30; and Sunday, January 28, at 2 and 7:30.

The play is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are \$20, \$18 for Theater Series subscribers, and \$7 for students. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 258-2787 or order tickets online at www.mccarter.org.



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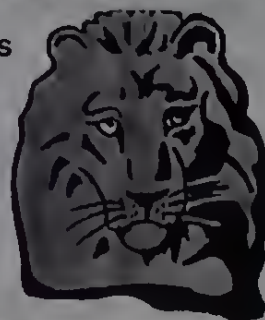
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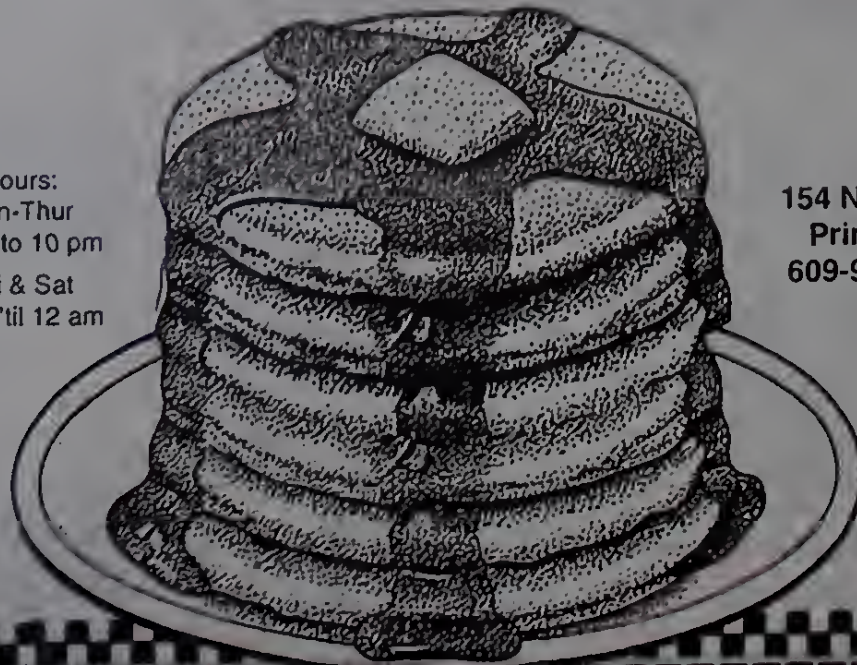
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Friday, January 5 - Thursday, January 11

What Women Want (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 9

Quills (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45

Cast Away (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:45; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:45

You Can Count on Me (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 4:40, 7:40

All the Pretty Horses (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30

Oh Brother Where Art Thou? (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, January 5 - Thursday, January 11

Grinch Stole Christmas (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:50, 6:20, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 7:30

All the Pretty Horses (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:35, 8:20

Emperor's New Groove (G): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:30, 7

What Women Want (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:20, 9:10

Family Man (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25

Cast Away (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 9:15

Traffic (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:30, 9:50, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 9

Miss Congeniality (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 7:50

AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

Student Recital Set By Friends of Music

On Tuesday January 9, at 8, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student recital by pianists Christine McLeavey and Andrew Luse. The program will include works of Ludwig van Beethoven, Johann Sebastian Bach, Frederic Chopin, and Alexander Scriabin.

Since 1997, Ms. McLeavey has regularly appeared as soloist and accompanist for Friends of Music at Princeton student recitals, as well as for numerous Music 213 and 214 Departmental concerts.

She was a winner of the Music Teachers National Association Yamaha Piano Competition at the state level in 1994, and represented Rhode Island in the regional competition. She is this year's winner of the MTNA Collegiate Piano Competition at the state level and will be representing New Jersey at the regional competition in Ithaca, New York later in January.

Mr. Luse first performed with orchestra at the age of nine, and has repeatedly performed with conductor Francisco D'Araujo, and been the winner of numerous piano competitions. Recent awards include First Prizes in the Evelyn Swarthout/Patrick Hayes Competition and the Doris Chase Sonata Award Competition; he was also a

finalist in the Catherine Filene Shouse Scholarship Competition.

Mr. Luse will begin the program with the Prelude and Fugue in B Major from *The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II*, of Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Opus 35, of Frederic Chopin.

For her portion of the program, Ms. McLeavey will perform the Sonata No. 5, Opus 53, of Alexander Scriabin, as well as *Thirty-two Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor*, of Ludwig van Beethoven. She will conclude the program with the Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 52, of Frederic Chopin.

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CALL FOR SHOW TIMES (PG-13)

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Folksinger Bob Norman To Give Area Concert

Folksinger Bob Norman will perform Sunday, January 7 at Robin's Nest House Concerts in Princeton Junction, in a CD-release house concert co-sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society and Night Owl Records.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. A \$10 donation at the door includes a cassette copy of Bob Norman's new album of original songs, *Bob Norman: Love Lust & Lilacs*; a \$15 donation includes a CD copy. There is a \$3 discount for those who have already purchased the album.

Bob Norman is a veteran singer, songwriter, guitarist and harmonica player, whose career in folk music has spanned 30 years. He has



Bob Norman

performed in major clubs, coffeehouses, and festivals, and his songs have been performed by a dozen other artists, include Pete Seeger.

"Like all good songwriters," the *New Yorker* magazine wrote, "Norman can distinguish the romantic from the sentimental; his bittersweet accounts of urban life are blissfully free of sappiness."

For reservations, information, and driving directions, call 799-1018.

Free Class Is Offered By Music Together

Parents can sample a free Music Together class at the 66 Witherspoon Street location on the mornings of Thursday, January 4, and Friday, January 5. Free classes are also offered at the Wonder Museum on Route 130 in East Windsor on Friday January 5. Call (800) 728-2692 ext. 13 for class times and to sign up.

Music Together provides the Princeton area with music and movement classes for newborn through 4-year-old children and their parents or caregivers.

In Princeton the classes are offered at the Center for Music and Young Children on Witherspoon Street and at the Princeton Ballet School on Harrison Street. Classes are also held in Cranbury,

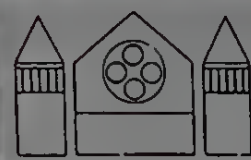
East Brunswick, East Windsor, Hillsborough, Kingston, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Plainsboro, West Windsor, and now at a new location in Newtown, Pa.

Openings in Music Together classes are available on weekdays, evenings, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Classes begin January 7.

Music Together classes meet for 45 minutes each week for ten weeks. Twelve children and their parents or caregivers experience new songs, chants, movement activities, and instrumental jam sessions. Both adults and children sit in the circle and participate, led by a teacher skilled in music and early childhood education.

The teacher helps adults understand how to participate and conveys the importance of relaxing and enjoying the activities with their children.

The national Music Together program was developed in Princeton by co-authors Kenneth K. Gullmarin and Lili M. Levinowitz. For information on openings in Princeton classes or other locations for babies, mixed ages, or 3- and 4-year-olds, call 924-7801, ext. 13.



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Beethoven: *Piano Trio* in B-flat Major, Opus 97

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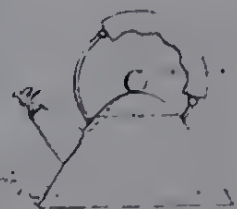
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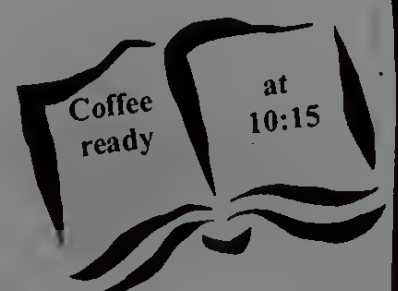
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Readers: June Connerton and Mary Greenberg

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ART

**Firebird Gallery Shows
60 Works by G. Spirin**

Sixty original works of art by Princeton resident Genady Spirin will be on view at the Firebird Gallery, 16 Witherspoon Street, through January 15.

The paintings were done as illustrations for two recently-published books: *Philpok*, a winter tale by Leo Tolstoy about a young boy, published by Penguin Putnam Books for Young Readers; and *Joy to the World*, a family Christmas Treasury, published by Atheneum Books.

Mr. Spirin is a graduate of Surikov School of Fine Art and the Stroganov Institute of Art in Moscow. His rendered illustrations in vivid watercolors have appeared in more than 30 books, and he has received four gold medals from the Society of Illustrators, New York. The New York Times selected Mr. Spirin's *The Fool and the Fish*, *Gulliver's Adventures in Lilliput*, *Kashitanka*, and *The Sea King's Daughter* as "Best Illustrated Books of the Year."

Known as a major painter of Christmas themes, Mr. Spirin's Christmas collection includes the illustrated Gospels of Matthew and Luke, published by Henry Holt and Co., under the title *The Christmas Story According to the King James Bible*. A few originals painted for the book are available at the Firebird Gallery.

This holiday season, Mr. Spirin was commissioned by McCarter Theater to do an illustration for its production of *The Christmas Carol*. The posters are also at the gallery, as is the original artwork for them.

For more information, call 688-0775.

Work by two artists who deal with the human form will be on exhibit at the **Hopewell Frame Shop** from January 5 to February 10. Six

stone sculptures by Julie Fox will be on display, along with six watercolors by Chuck Person. An open house with the two artists will take place from 6 to 8, on January 5.

Ms. Fox has shown at Phillips Mill, 1860 House, and, most recently, at the Princeton Arts Council Small Works Show. She studied anatomy at the Frudakis Academy for Figure Sculpture, then went on to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to focus on other aspects of art.

Mr. Person, a resident of Montgomery Township, is a winner of the President's Award for the 1999 Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) show. His work has hung in juried shows at Prallsville Mills, 1860 House, Garden State Watercolor Society shows, and Phillips Mill. He is an associate member of GSWS, NJ Watercolor Society, and the Artsbridge Group of Lambertville.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; Saturday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

**Senior Center to Sponsor
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The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold a new 8-week Mixed Media Art Class in the Suzanne Patterson Center, from 1 to 3, every Thursday, beginning January 11 and running through March 1. The \$30 fee includes the cost of materials.

Instructor Elise Dodeles is currently the art instructor at the New Brunswick Senior Citizen Resources Center, where she teaches painting and drawing. She is also art instructor at the Arts Council of Princeton, and drawing instructor at the Township of North Brunswick Adult Community Center. She holds a B.S. degree from New York University, and an M.F.A. degree from the New York Academy of Art.

To register for the class, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.



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YWCA HONOREE: Marge Smith, second from right, was honored with the first annual Marge Smith Award for dedication and commitment toward students, staff, and committee at the fifth anniversary celebration of the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School. Mrs. Smith, a former executive director of the YW, is shown here with, from left, Susan Carril, chair of the Center's Advisory Board; Katherine McGavern, YW Board President; and Patti Preston, Director of Early Childhood Education at the YW.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 3

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Police Lieutenant John Reading and Patrolman Ralph Terraciano. Topic: Princeton Borough's Police Detective Bureau. Rerun.

Thursday, January 4

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room (lower level).

8 p.m.: Public Forum on educational specifications and projects related to the Princeton Regional Schools' pro-

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

posed construction bond referendum; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Friday, January 5

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The Lost Night of Bollyhoo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, January 6

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium. Pre-concert lecture at 7.

Sunday, January 7

Holiday Recycling Pickup
12 Noon: Borough Council Reorganization, Borough Hall.

12 Noon: Township Committee Reorganization, Township Municipal Building.

5 p.m.: Festa della Polenta, Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Democrats to Celebrate At Party on Sunday

Members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization have invited residents to a party at the Witherspoon Street Fire House on Sunday, January 7, following the Township and Borough reorganization meetings and swearing-in ceremonies, which will take place at noon.

Swearing-in ceremonies will take place for Democrats Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher in Borough Hall, and for Democrat Leonard Godfrey at the Township Municipal Building.

Residents who would like to celebrate with them at the party are invited to call Laurie Harmon, at 252-0264, and to tell her what food they would like to bring.

Monday, January 8

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.

Tuesday, January 9

6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Christine McLeavey and Andy Luse, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, January 11

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Marc Wolf, Another American: *Asking and Telling*; Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Friday, January 12

8 p.m.: *The Last Night of Bollyhoo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: The Trio: Herdman, Hills and Mangsen, Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 13

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Opera Theatre, Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppeo*; Richardson Auditorium. Also Sunday at 2:30...

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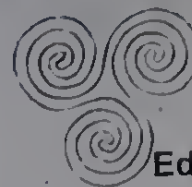
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SPORTS

PU Quintet Earns Road Win at Holy Cross; Loses to Penn State, Rutgers in Tourney



SIDELINED: Nate Walton sat out against Rutgers in the consolation game of the ECAC Holiday Festival December 27. He has been bothered by a sprained ankle all season, and reaggravated the injury in the tournament opener with Penn State.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

This holiday has been less than festive for the Princeton University men's basketball team. The Tigers earned a 47-46 road win at Holy Cross on December 23, but finished last in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden with a 65-52 loss to Penn State in the December 26 opening game, and a 53-39 consolation loss in a rematch with Rutgers the following night.

In the first game between Princeton and Rutgers on December 14, the Tigers controlled the game for 37 minutes before stalling down the stretch. The Scarlet Knights escaped with a thrilling 46-44 win at Jadwin Gym.

This second meeting between the two teams at Madison Square Garden was quite different. Princeton's fountain of youth sprang up against Rutgers, but the old faithfuls were non-existent.

Senior center Nate Walton sat out with the same ankle injury that has plagued him throughout this young season. C.J. Chapman, also a senior, was one-for-three with a three pointer late in the game. Junior guard Ahmed El-Nokali was held scoreless, junior

forward Eugene Baah scored two points, both on free throws, and junior forward Mike Bechtold saw limited action due to a toe injury.

Youth Movement

So what about this youth movement?

Freshman center Konrad Wysocki replaced Walton and led all scorers with a career high 16 points and nine rebounds. Freshman forward Andre Logan, who replaced Bechtold, added eight points and five assists, and sophomore Kyle Wente scored seven points off the bench, five of those coming in the second half.

Princeton took an early 3-0 lead after a Wysocki shot from beyond the arc, and the Tigers came from behind to take an 8-6 lead on his second try of the night with 12:56 remaining in the half. Rutgers outscored the Orange and Black 24-6 afterwards to take a 30-14 halftime lead.

The Tigers had some success running the back door play in the second half, with Wente being the aggressor. His layup with 13:52 remaining cut the lead to 36-20, and

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Hoops

Continued from Preceding Page

it looked as though he had ignited a spark. Rutgers guard Todd Billet quickly put out the fire with a wide open three, and the lead was 39-20. It was the last flicker of hope for a dejected Tiger team.

Versus Penn State

The Tigers were clawed by the eventual ECAC Holiday Festival champion Penn State Nittany Lions in the opening game of the tournament. The most exciting part of the game was having two NBA offspring on the same court. Walton, of course, is the son of NBA great Bill Walton. Penn State's Gyasi Cline-Heard is the son of NBA legend Gar Heard.

Penn State took advantage of a lethargic Princeton squad from the beginning. Nittany Lions' super senior guard Joe Crispin led all scorers with 22 points, while brother Jon added five. 6'8 junior Tyler Smith finished with 11.

On the other side of the ball, it was the youngsters who tried to keep Princeton in the game. Logan finished with a team high 19 points, while Wysocki finished with 11 points and six rebounds. No other Tigers player scored in double figures.

The Tigers trailed 20-7 midway through the first half before cutting the lead to six, 24-18, on a Bechtold tip in after Walton missed a fast-break layup. Princeton kept the score close, and trailed 31-24 at the break.

Penn State grabbed its biggest lead of the game at 47-27 after a Cline-Heard dunk midway through the second half. The Tigers then went on a 10-3 run, and cut the lead to 50-37 after a Wente three pointer. Joe Crispin answered with a three to push the lead up to 53-37. The Tigers could get no closer than 13 points during the remainder of the game.

A Quality Win

Princeton earned a quality win, this time on the road at Holy Cross December 23. El-Nokali sank two clutch free throws with 15 seconds remaining, and Eugene Baah batted away a Jared Curry miss in the waning seconds to preserve the one point victory.

Holy Cross entered the game with a 7-2 record. On paper, the game was a mismatch. The Crusaders started 6'5 Jared Curry, 6'9 Patrick Whearty, 7'1 Josh Sankes, 6'0 Ryan Serravalle, and 6'6 Juan Pegues. The size advantage, and Princeton's rebounding struggles this season, had many anticipating a blowout.

Sometimes taller isn't necessarily better. The Crusaders were gauche, frequently fumbling the ball out of bounds. Their inability to hang onto the ball enabled Princeton to control the flow of the game.

The Tigers played their typical deliberate style of basketball, keeping the score low in



THE EASY DEUCE: Andre Logan sails to the basket for two of his team high 19 points against Penn State in the ECAC tournament opener December 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

the first half. Wente's three pointer with 45 seconds remaining gave the Orange and Black a 20-18 lead at the break.

Princeton opened up its biggest lead of the game at 34-29 with 11:20 remaining in the second half after Wysocki converted a three point play. The Crusaders went on a 5-1 run, and cut the lead to 35-34 after a running shot by guard Jave Meade.

El-Nokali drained a long 23-foot shot with 5:37 left to give Princeton a 38-34 lead, but Meade answered with a trey and the lead was cut to 38-37.

Walton found Wente down low for an easy score and a 40-37 lead, then Wente scored again off a Walton feed with 4:27 remaining in the contest to give Princeton a 42-37 lead. Holy Cross forward Tim Szatko converted two free throws, and then drilled a running one hander to cut the lead to 42-41 with just under three minutes left in the contest.

Wente upped the Princeton lead to 45-41 with a three pointer and just two minutes remaining. Szatko then answered with a short shot and the lead was two at 45-43.

Curry drained a shot from beyond the arc with 28 seconds left in regulation to give the Crusaders a 46-45 lead, but then made a mental mistake by fouling El-Nokali. Curry had two chances to win the game at the end, but both of his shots were off the mark.

Wente and El-Nokali led the Tigers in scoring with 13 points apiece.

Now it's time for Princeton to heal and regroup. It will take a 12 day break, and will then begin conference play with a weekend double-header at Jadwin Gym. The Tigers will host Cornell on January 12, and Columbia on January 13.

—Steve Allen

YOGA

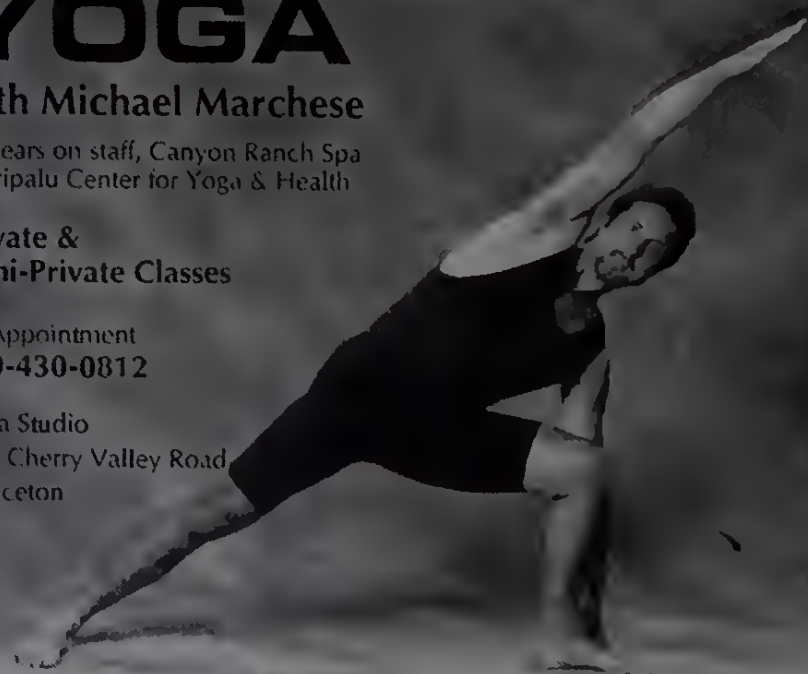
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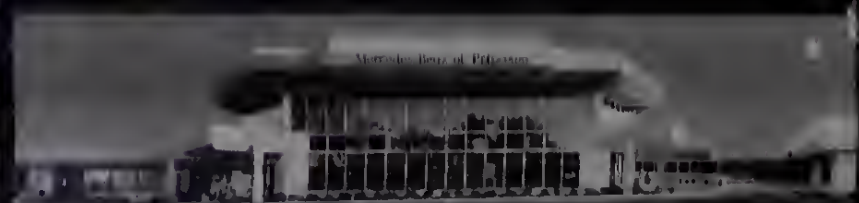
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Surprisingly, Harvard once played in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game.

...Harvard was selected to play in the 1920 Rose Bowl—and they won, beating Oregon 7-6.

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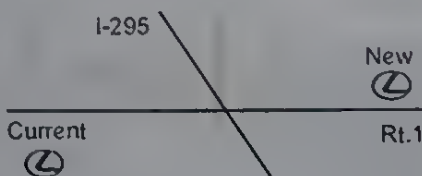


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Tale of Two Goalies As Tigers Lose Two in Wisconsin

Princeton goalies Dave Stathos and Nate Nomeland had two vastly different experiences last weekend in Wisconsin, but unfortunately for the Tigers the end result was the same: a defeat in both the opening and consolation rounds of the Badger Hockey Showdown.

The pair of losses, 6-3 to Wisconsin and 5-4 to North Dakota, stretched Old Nassau's losing streak to four. It has not won a game since beating Union on Friday, December 8. Coach Len Quesnelle's skaters will hope to change that pattern this weekend when they take on Bowling Green both Friday and Saturday nights in Baker Rink. Starting times for both contests is 7.

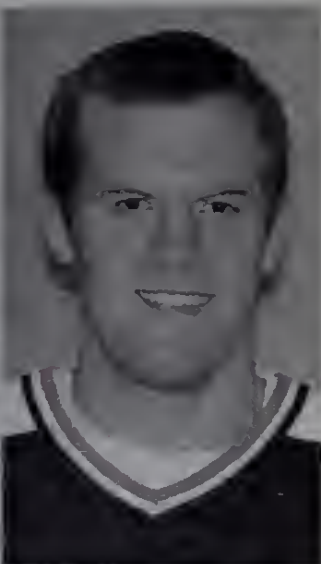
ECAC action will resume the following weekend when Harvard and Brown come calling. The Crimson will be in Baker Friday night and Brown will be there 24 hours later. Those will be the final games before the exam break, marking the end of the first semester.

When asked at the start of the season how his team would do, former Princeton coach Don Cahoon used to say, "we'll go as far as our goaltending takes us." Right now Quesnelle has to decide which of his goaltenders is going to take the Tigers into the second half of the season. These non-league contests against Bowling Green should help.

Stathos, who had a shaky outing against RPI, and was pulled after the first period, suffered the same fate in the opening round last Friday against Wisconsin. He faced just nine shots and allowed five goals. The host team tallied at 3:29, 10:52, and 13:43 for a 3-0 lead and then added two shorthanded goals just 37 seconds apart in the period's final minute.

In Stathos' defense, the scoring shots were incredible or came as a result of defensive breakdowns, but it still has got to eat away at a goalie's confidence in himself. The five-goal outburst effectively ended the contest after just 20 minutes of play, but as a hockey game calls for three periods to be played, the teams showed up for the second and third periods.

Princeton staged a rally of sorts with Shane Campbell scoring at 13:09 of the sec-



ALMOST FAMOUS: Nate Nomeland's 60 saves against North Dakota, fell one short of the Princeton record set by Wally McDonough 17 years ago.

ond period, and Matthew Maglione following with his first career goal less than two minutes later. Steve Slaton added a third tally early in the third. Nomeland replaced Stathos after the first period, and stopped all 19 shots he faced. The home team added an empty net goal in the final minute.

Princeton was outshot only nine to eight in that horrendous first period, and ended with 23 shots on goal. Wisconsin had 29. Both teams were zero for two on power-play chances.

Nomeland's relief performance earned him the start in the consolation contest against North Dakota—the third-ranked team in the country—that had been upset by Boston University the previous evening. He no doubt had little notion of what was in store for him. The first period saw the Tigers take a 1-0 lead 3:54 into the game when Maglione tallied, assisted by David Del Monte and Slaton.

North Dakota tied it up about three minutes later, and the period ended with the teams tied at one apiece, despite the fact that ND launched 21 shots at Nomeland. As it turned out, things were just warming up for the sophomore goalie. In the second period he faced 30 shots, about the average for an entire game. In a superlative effort, he allowed just three goals.

Princeton's Scott Prime also scored, briefly tying the game at 2-2, before North Dakota pulled away to a 4-2 advantage. Campbell's goal midway through the third pulled Princeton to within one, 4-3, but the winners scored the fifth and deciding goal two minutes later. Kirk Lamb brought the Tigers to within one again, but just 31 seconds remained.

ND added 14 more shots to its total, and finished with 65 for the contest. Nomeland's 60 saves set a record for the tournament, but fell one short of the Princeton record set by Wally McDonough in a 6-3 loss to RPI on February 4, 1984.



MAKING HIS MARK: Freshman Matt Maglione scored the first two goals of his varsity career in the Badger Tournament.

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TIME OUT! TIME OUT! Noah Savage calls for a time out as he loses the ball against Lawrence on December 23. (Photo by Charles Phay)

PHS Five Wins Two, Loses One Last Week

The Princeton High boys' basketball team captured fifth place in the Len Sepanek Memorial Tournament at Basking Ridge after an opening round loss to North Hunterdon, and a consolation win over Brearley. The Tigers also earned a regular season home win over Lawrence.

In its 52-31 consolation win over Brearley on December 27, Princeton's Jon Trapasso poured in a game-high 17 points, including three shots from beyond the arc, while teammate Bobby Davison added 15 points and one trey.

The results were much different the night before, as Princeton was blasted 58-35 by North Hunterdon. The Tigers did not have an answer for Kyle Mandelberg, who led all scorers with 15 points. Davison led Princeton with 11 points, while Trapasso added eight.

Princeton tuned up for the tournament with a 53-40 regular season victory over Lawrence December 23. Trapasso led all scorers with 21 points, while Davison scored 14.

The Tigers (3-2) will play at Notre Dame on January 4, and will return home for games against West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 6, and McCorristin on January 9.

Hun Girls' Five Loses To McCorristin at Tourney

The Hun girls' basketball team ran into a buzzsaw by the name of McCorristin in the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament December 28. The result was a 36-24 loss for the Raiders, and a 4-3 overall record.

Hun took control of the game early, and was afforded an opportunity to increase its lead with 22 trips to the free-throw line. Unfortunately the Raiders only converted eight of those attempts. They led 6-5 after one quarter, but trailed 15-13 at the break.

Freshman Ashley Graham scored a game-high 16 points in the win, while teammate Cynthay Matthews added six.

Erin Sanderson led Hun with seven points. Alana Fares and Angela Johnson added six points apiece.

The Raiders' next game will be at Pennington on January 4.

Tigers Skate to 1-1 Tie; Clinch 3rd in Youth League

Forrest Covin netted a goal as the Princeton Tigers tied the Ramapo Saints 1-1 and clinched third place in the New Jersey Youth League.

Goalies Andy Farquer and

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Mike Makovec combined to make 14 saves. The Tigers, defending Atlantic District champions, ended their regular season with a record of 14-4-1 in league play, and 17-4-1 overall.

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GRABBING THE ROCK: Princeton High forward Buddy Thomas, center, rips the ball away from Lawrence players during basketball action December 23.
 (Photo by Charles Phox)

PHS Girls' Basketball Wins First of Season

Sometimes things get worse before they get better, as in the case of the Princeton High girls' basketball team, which has desparately been searching for its first win. That win came at the hands of Burlington City on December 27 in the consolation game of the Hopewell Tournament.

Erin Walters-Bugbee guided Princeton to the 41-29 victory with a game-high 13 points, including a three pointer. Tamika Borges added nine, Jacque Brooks chipped in eight, and Jamie Cipriano tallied six points in the win.

The Tigers trailed 16-12 at halftime before pouring in 15 points in the third quarter, and 14 in the fourth to pull away. Burlington City managed just 13 points in the second half.

Before Princeton tasted sweet victory, it had to endure a 56-14 opening-round loss to South Hunterdon on December 26. The Tigers were held scoreless in the first quarter, scored just two points in the second, and one in the third. They trailed 43-3 heading into the final quarter.

Brooks led the Tigers in scoring with six points. Junior Meghan O'Grady added four points, including a shot from beyond the arc.

Princeton's offense sputtered at Lawrence on December 22, and the Cardinals walked away with a 55-22 home win, its first win of the season.

Lawrence's Tashema Whitaker led all scorers with 21 points, Orpha Allen scored 13, and Dana Verdi added 11, including three treys.

Laura Golubieski led Princeton with eight points, while O'Grady, Borges and sophomore Marisol Cruz chipped in four points apiece.

The Tigers will next take to the hardwood on January 4, at home, against Notre Dame. They will then travel

to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 6, Villa Victoria on January 8, and McCorristin on January 9.

Hun Boys' Roundball 1-1 at Capital City Classic

The Hun Raiders boys' basketball team is now 3-4 overall after a loss to Trenton and a win over Central Prep in the Capital City Classic last week.

Hun won the consolation game of the tournament as Leo Stinson poured in 17 points, and Mike Queenan added 16. He also grabbed nine rebounds and had two steals, and was named to the All-Tournament team.

Terrell Sanders led Central Prep with 15 points, Kiwan Bradley added 12, and Fakeem Davis tallied 10.

The Raiders came from behind to take a 48-47 lead against Trenton, but the Tornados Bryan Miller drained a three-point shot with 16 seconds remaining in contest to secure a 50-48 win over a disappointed Hun squad in the December 27 opener of the tournament.

Trenton took a 47-40 lead with just over three minutes left, but Stinson and Queenan converted back-to-back layups to pull the Red and Black to within one. When T.J. DiMuzio converted a third consecutive layup, the Raiders had the lead, albeit briefly.

Queenan led Hun in scoring with 16 points, while DiMuzio and Brian Giordano added eight. Stinson finished with six.

The Tornados' Robert Hines led all scorers with 17 points, while teammates Ramel Santiago and Kareem Boswell added eight.

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Ted Williams, professor of physics and astronomy at Rutgers University, will present a lecture on "The Southern African Large Telescope and Galaxy Rotation," to members of 55PLUS, at the organization's meeting on January 4. The presentation will take place at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Professor Williams will describe SALT, the Southern African Large Telescope now under construction in Northern Cape Province. Rutgers has joined an international consortium of partners to build SALT, which will be the world's largest single aperture optical telescope. It is expected to become operational in 2005.

On the astronomy research staff at Princeton University from 1975 to 1979, Dr. Williams holds a doctorate in astronomy from the California Institute of Technology. At Rutgers, his research has centered on the measurement of the dynamics of galaxies and star clusters, and on the development of astronomical instrumentation.

He is currently investigating the rotation of distant galaxies, using high-resolution spectroscopy on a telescope at the inter-American Observatory in Cerro Tololo, Chile.

The winter session of Relaxercise, a weekly movement and exercise workshop led by Michal Ben Reuven, will begin on January 9, at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health. A free participatory demonstration will take place on Saturday, January 6, at noon, at the Center.

The workshop, designed to enhance flexibility and balance and release tension, is based on the Feldenkrais Method, a movement re-education system that teaches students to be aware of their bodies and move with lightness and ease.

Ms. Ben Reuven, formerly a dancer, has been a certified Feldenkrais practitioner for more than 12 years. She has led workshops at a number of area locations, including the Princeton Adult School and Westminster Choir College.

For more information about the workshop, which will meet on Tuesdays at noon, and on Thursday mornings, call 924-2595.

Dorothea's House To Hold Polenta Festival

Residents are invited to dust off their polenta recipes and bring their favorite dishes to Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, January 7, at 5, for the annual polenta festa.

A yearly tradition, the polenta festa celebrates all the varieties of the cornmeal-based dish.

Polenta, a staple in the diets of northern Italians, particularly in the Alpine regions, is often paired with wild game or a rich, meat sauce. Past recipes at the polenta festa have included polenta with baccala, polenta with mushrooms, and polenta with gorgonzola sauce.

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23 New Courses To Be Offered At Adult School

Registration is underway for the spring semester at the Princeton Adult School. Offerings will include more than 100 courses, ranging from the ever-popular movie series and Indian vegetarian cooking, to classical music, home maintenance, and 12 different computer classes.

Students may register by mail, or sign up for classes at in-person registration, on Tuesday, January 16, at Princeton High School. Some of the most popular classes, however, are likely to be filled before the in-person registration; early mail registration is, therefore, encouraged.

The PAS brochure and registration form are scheduled to arrive at all Princeton and surrounding-area households shortly after New Year's Day. They will also be available at area public libraries.

What's New

Highlights of the spring semester will include a number of new classes and two lecture series. In the Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series, an eclectic group of University scholars will explore the three great religious traditions that emerged from the ancient civilizations around the Mediterranean.

In a second new series, eminent art scholars will discuss aspects of Art Nouveau, a movement that still fascinates people, a century after its time.

There are also courses to assist those making career changes, and a special English-for-Speakers-of-Other-Languages (ESOL) class, designed specifically for ou pairs.

Course listings also include many old favorites: studio

arts like drawing, stone sculpture, and oil painting; Hatha yoga; and automotive repair.

There are 23 new courses, according to PAS President Nancy Beck. "We're really excited about our course on the spy novel, and the new travel photography workshop," she says. "Swing dance has been so popular that we've added an advanced class. Will Constantine will be back with six new topics to explore in 'All That Jazz.'"

Foreign language programs, bird watching, ESOL classes, musical performance, and five different financial planning courses will also be part of the program.

Course listings include 21 foreign language courses, eight lecture courses, 15 studio arts workshops, 17 recreation and fitness activities, 22 courses listed under "Hobbies and Special Skills," and 18 courses that address business and professional needs.

Subjects range from instruction in practical skills like bicycle repair, First Aid, CPR, home repair and maintenance, to courses more tailored to individual needs, such as public speaking, fiction-writing techniques,

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations in the community. Thursday classes will start on February 1, while Tuesday classes will begin on February 6.

The Adult School has been offering classes to the Princeton community for more than 60 years, beginning with 20 classes in 1939. Last year, it held 100 different classes in each of two terms, with a total enrollment of almost 5,000 for the year.

For more information, call 683-1101.

Two Youths Charged; Spray Painted Graffiti

Township police arrested two juveniles on December 5 in connection with criminal mischief graffiti that occurred between June 2 and October 31.

A 16-year-old Township resident was charged with 12 counts of criminal mischief and two counts of criminal trespass. Police said the youth had spray painted graffiti on box trucks, trailers, schools, buildings and recreational facilities throughout the Township. He was released to his father.

A Kingston juvenile, also 16 years old, was charged with one count of criminal mischief and criminal trespass for his part in the graffiti. He was not taken into custody.

Kansas Psychometrics Authority To Be at ETS

On January 11, at 3, Susan Embretson, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, will deliver the seventh lecture in the William H. Angoff Lecture Series, in the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service (ETS).

"Susan Embretson is one of the truly creative thinkers in the field of psychometrics," according to Drew Gitomer, senior vice president of statistics and research at ETS. Her

lecture is entitled "Second Century of Ability Testing: Some Predictions and Speculations."

Professor Embretson's research has provided a foundation for "understanding item difficulty and, more recently provided the basis for generating items automatically," according to Mr. Gitomer.

The Chauncey Center at ETS is located at the intersection of Carter and Rosedale Roads, Lawrenceville. To register to attend, call Madeline Mortz, at 734-5035, or e-mail her at: mmortz@ets.org.

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The referendum — which the school board plans to hold in April at the time of the school election — will ask voters to approve a \$74.2 million bond for the improvement of district facilities. The amount includes furniture and equipment, as well as the renovation of outdoor facilities, such as playing fields. Additions, as well as renovations, are planned at each of the six Princeton Regional school buildings.

The meeting on January 4, will be a discussion of the educational program needs that are driving the referendum. Apart from the need for more space to accommodate a growing student body, the district requires up-to-date technology and science project rooms; modern library/media centers; performing and visual arts areas; special education classrooms; and modern athletic facilities.

The board expects to authorize plans for the referendum on Tuesday, February 27, at which time precise estimates on both the cost of the project and the amount of the state's contribution should be available.

Members of the public who would like more information, or who would like to express their opinions, are invited to call 924-9322; to e-mail the board at facilities@princeton.k12.nj.us; or to write to Facilities Committee, Board of Education, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540.

Author Lynda Madaras, whose *What's Happening to My Body?* series has sold more than a million copies, will present a workshop on puberty for parents and adults who work with adolescents, on January 10 at 7 at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Co-author with her daughter Area of the recently revised *What's Happening to My Body? A Book for Girls* and *What's Happening to My Body? A Book for Boys*, Ms. Madaras speaks openly about the changes young people are experiencing while going through puberty.

Ms. Madaras cites scientific evidence proving that puberty is occurring earlier for today's young people than in the past and discusses the ramifications of this changing situation. Early puberty was the subject of a recent Time magazine cover story, "Teens Before Their Time," by Princeton resident Michael D. Lemonick, October 30, 2000.

At the Princeton Public Library adult workshop, questions submitted by participants in writing will spur discussion of puberty-related issues. In addition, Ms. Madaras will relate experiences from her two decades as a sex and health education teacher in California, offering parents, teachers and health care professionals advice on talking about puberty with children.

Three of Ms. Madaras' 11 books on health, childcare and parenting have been American Library Association best Book of the Year award-winners. Her national television credits include appearance on *Oproh*, *Today*, CNN and PBS. She has been recognized worldwide by children and the adults who work with them for her non-threatening style, excellent organization and thorough coverage of the adolescent experience.

The workshop will be in the second floor meeting room of the library. For information, call 924-9529.

Jan. 6 – Girls of Long Ago (Kids historical fiction)
– Teen Advisory Board (book discussion)
Jan. 9 – “Speech Technology in 2001”
(Tuesday Technology Talks series) 7 p.m.
Jan. 10 – “What’s Happening to My Body?”
(author Linda Madaras on puberty in boys
and girls) 7 p.m.

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The Second Sunday Arts Program for Families is a series of open studio workshops presented on the second Sunday of every month from January through March. It is an opportunity for parents and children to learn about an art and work on a project together in a creative, stress-free environment (you make the mess, we clean it up). All ages are welcome. In addition to the main studio, a drawing and painting room is open which is especially suited to pre-schoolers. Projects planned for this winter include mobiles, kites, and artwork combining word with image.

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404: A Brush with Glory
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601: Figure painting - Creating a Successful Figure Painting
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Reorganization Meetings Planned for January 7

Reorganization meetings for both municipal governing bodies will be held Sunday, January 7, at noon. Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall and Township Committee in the main conference room of the Valley Road building.

Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher will be sworn in to full three-year terms as members of Borough Council, and Leonard Godfrey will take the oath of office for a full term on Township Committee. All three were elected to office in November.

It is expected that Phyllis Marchand will continue as Township mayor and Steve Frakt as deputy mayor.

After the meetings, everyone is invited to a reception at Engine Company Number 3, on Witherspoon Street.

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YWCA Director

Continued from Page 1

trustees.

The complaint states that Ms. McGavern personally terminated Dr. Barretta's employment at her office, while staff members were working, in violation of oral assurances of employment as executive director for a fixed term of three to five years. Dr. Barretta began her employment at the YW on January 29, 1999.

Dr. Barretta, the suit states, relied upon that oral promise in agreeing to leave Meadville, Pa., some 400 miles from Princeton, and to move her aged and infirm mother from Meadville to Princeton.

Richard F. Collier Jr., attorney for the YWCA and Ms. McGavern, said the allegations contained in Ms. Barretta's lawsuit are false and will be contested vigorously.

"Our clients are outraged by these baseless and malicious allegations and deny them vehemently," he said. "Indeed, some of the allegations are not only false but also outright defamatory, and we are currently investigating what remedies our clients may pursue for this libelous lawsuit, including a counterclaim for compensatory and punitive damages."

Ms. Barretta's complaint also lists a number of financial and personnel activities, policies and practices of the YWCA that she alleges violated the YWCA's proper policies and procedures and were unlawful. It charges that the YWCA unlawfully retaliated against her and discharged her because of her objections to some of these activities.

The activities alleged in the suit include Dr. Barretta's general objections to the lack of proper accounting and treatment of funds entrusted to the YWCA; a misapplication of a \$25,000 J. Seward Johnson grant; the payment of invoices without proper documentation; the preferential treatment of one employee over another; and failure to pay benefits to some employees.

The complaint notes that Ms. McGavern, who had unsuccessfully applied to become executive director prior to the hiring of Dr. Barretta, acted in bad faith and unfairly dealt with Dr. Barretta, and that "Beginning in and around 1998 and continuing up to the unlawful termination of Dr. Barretta's tenure as executive director, Ms.

McGavern took affirmative steps to interfere with Dr. Barretta's performance as executive director on an interim and later on a permanent basis."

In April 2000, after a first-year performance review, the YW Board said it was "overwhelmingly" supportive of Dr. Barretta and her efforts, and provided a very good evaluation and a \$5,000 raise, according to the complaint. Just six months after this, the complaint continues, Ms. McGavern, "allegedly acting under YWCA authority, terminated Dr. Barretta's employment with the YWCA without just cause, due process, a grievance hearing, or an exit interview."

The suit also alleges that "In and around early September 2000, as Dr. Barretta was preparing to 'whistleblow' or alert the board to the questionable invoices and other irregular financial and personnel practices, Ms. McGavern refused to permit Dr. Barretta full access to the executive committee of the board."

On the day she was fired, the suit claims Dr. Barretta was preparing a report in her office to be presented at the September 20 full board meeting which would disclose those payments and issues that she believe might violate the law.

In addition to reinstatement and damages, Dr. Barretta is seeking an account of the books and records of the YWCA and a review of its trust accounting, labor, tax and employee benefits policies and procedures. She also asks for "injunctions against the YWCA's misuse of funds entrusted to it and any violation of public law or policy."

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The King's Highway Earns a Listing On Historic Register

The 10-mile portion of Routes 27 and 206 that stretches between South Brunswick and Lawrenceville and is known as the King's Highway was added to the National Historic Register on December 21. The road runs from the intersection of Route 27 and Raymond Road, just east of Kingston, to the U.S. Route 206 intersection with

Franklin Corner Road, in Lawrence Township.

Officials in municipalities along the roadway, spearheaded by Princeton Township, had campaigned for the Federal designation, as well as for state designation as a "Historic District." The state designation was achieved in October; and officials anticipated that the federal government would add the road to the national register, as well.

King's Highway was the main colonial link between New York and Philadelphia. It originated as an Indian trail, and was followed by the earliest explorers to cross New Jersey.

It was the colonial post road, an important link in the area's earliest highway system, and was the site of important military movement and action during the Revolutionary War.

The road's designation as both a national and state historic road will protect it from changes to lanes, road width, and intersections, which will now be subject to review by the state Historic Preserva-

tion Office, as well as the National Park Service.

Municipalities along the roadway will also be able to review the proposed changes, and will have more development control of the road than before the designations.

Stuart Country Day To Hold Open House

Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road (two miles north of Princeton, off The Great Road), will hold an Admission Open House for prospective students in grades K-12, and their parents, on January 6, from 10 to noon.

Students and parents will have an opportunity to tour the school, led by student guides. They may also meet and speak with the headmistress and with the heads of each division, as well as with faculty members and alumnae. Brunch will be served.

For more information, call the Admission Office, at 921-2330, ext. 274 or 235.

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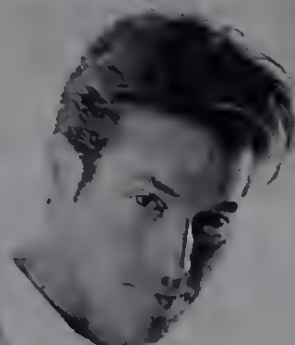


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OBITUARIES

Sebastian de Grazia, 83, Battle Road, died December 31 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

A Princeton resident for 45 years, he received master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. He was professor of political philosophy at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

He was the author of five books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Machiavelli in Hell*. At the time of his death, he was working on a book about first ladies.

He is survived by his wife, Lucia Heffelfinger de Grazia; five children; four grandchildren; and three brothers.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Chicago.

Arrangements are by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Robert C. Clementz, 67, died December 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New Jersey, he was a resident of Hamilton before moving to Princeton 13 years ago.

He was retired from The Princeton Packet, where he worked as a driver and courier for 13 years. He was previously a self-employed building contractor.

He was a Marine veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by a sister, Margaret Mitratopoda of East Orange; and a brother, George T. Clementz of Kearny.

The funeral was private.

Kathryn M. Diehl, 77, Clover Lane, died December 25 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Sedella, Mo., she was a Princeton resident for more than 40 years.

Wife of the late John R. Diehl, she is survived by a

daughter, Mary Catherine Cunningham of East Windsor; a son, John Adam Diehl of New Mexico; and a grandson.

Funeral was Thursday at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to St. Peter's Medical Center, 254 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Eureka "Ricky" Young, 65, died December 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Ormand Beach, Fla., she was a long-time Princeton resident.

She graduated from Princeton High School and owned and operated the Koffee Kup, which for 12 years featured "Miss Rick's cheesesteaks."

She retired in 1998 after 18 years with Princeton University.

She was a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Aaron Chapter 8 Order of The Eastern Star. She enjoyed playing in golf tournaments and reading.

She is survived by her husband, Peter Young Sr.; four sons, Joseph Wilson of Red Bank, Tyrone Maples of Neptune; Peter Young Jr., Princeton; and Freddie Young of Ewing; five daughters, Shirlyn Williams of Ewing; Renetta Gutridge of Red Bank; Sabrina El-Amin of Trenton; Kathleen Banks of Neptune; and JuDawn Young of Hamilton; three sisters, Anna M. Taylor of Princeton; Patricia Kornagay of Atlanta; and Janie Bell of Buffalo; 25 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 8 a.m. until service at the church.

James B. Owens, 71, of West Windsor, died December 25 at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown.

He was a senior engineer for Mobil Oil Corp. research and development, retiring after 30 years.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He was a member of West Windsor Senior Citizens.


Mr. Owens graduated from New York University with bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; two sons, James A. of Long Beach, N.Y., and Arthur J. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three daughters, Laura A. Owens of Blairstown, Kristina M. of Anchor Point, Alaska, and Rory Owens-Murray of New York; a brother, Thomas of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Margaret of Bayonne; and four grandchildren.

Funeral liturgy was Friday at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

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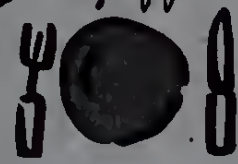


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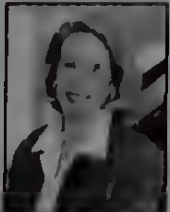
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Walk to the center of town, parks and schools from this lovely 3 bedroom
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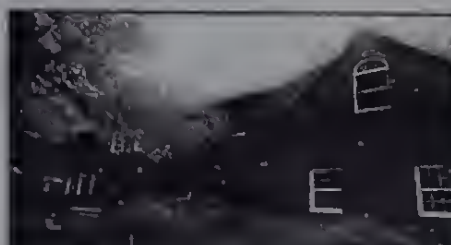


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Princeton Junction. Four bedroom ranch convenient to railroad, shopping, university & main roads. Large enclosed yard. Remodeled baths, WW schools. Monthly payment \$1,381. 034-005883. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$249,900



Tranquil Stockton Boro Home

Stockton. Lush garden, deck + patio. Two full wall fireplaces, sun room, Corian, ceramic kitchen floor, 2-car garage and a finished basement. Monthly payment \$1,796. 034-006136. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$321,000



Princeton Center Hall Colonial

This beautiful Center Hall Colonial is in one of Princeton Township's quiet, mature neighborhoods. The home is set on exquisitely landscaped grounds of 1½ acres. The backyard with its lovely in-ground heated pool, backs to complete privacy — a non-buildable wooded area. 5 bedrooms with 3 full plus 2 half baths, offering a 4-year-old kit., hardwood floors throughout, and many wonderful upgrades. Fully finished basement w/ wet bar & home theater, walk out to pool area. Monthly payment \$3,910. 034-006009. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$699,000



Immaculate Ranch!

Montgomery. Set back from road on 2.54 acres. Liv/Din with stone fireplace, hardwood floors, sunroom, deck, 3 BRs and 2 full baths! Monthly payment \$1,779. 034-006196. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$318,000



Colonial Bi-level

Ringoes. Spacious Colonial Bi-level on five acres of well manicured grounds. Free-form, gunnite pool, Jacuzzi. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 40x100 pole barn & perfect setup for au-pair/in-laws. Monthly payment \$2,568. 034-006159. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$459,000



Beautiful Mercerville Contemporary

Hamilton. This four bedroom, 3.5 bath Contemporary custom Colonial offers a finished walkout basement w/wet bar. A designer's island kitchen, wrap-around deck and much, much more... Monthly payment \$2,377. 034-005232. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$424,900



Stunning New Home

Montgomery. This four bedroom, 3½ bath home has everything you would expect in an executive home! Must See! Monthly payment \$3,607. 034-005760. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$644,900



Hopewell

Hopewell. Beautiful park-like lot, 2.7 acres, with a large 3 Br, 2 full bath ranch in great condition. Country living! Monthly payment \$1,896. 034-006217. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$339,000

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ON AN ACRE OF PROPERTY in a most desirable Montgomery Township neighborhood, this lovely colonial offers old world charm and the luxury of a 1990 addition. It features a warm and welcoming entrance hall, handsome living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to the terrace, study/library, kitchen, family room or master bedroom and bathroom on the first floor. Upstairs you will find three bedrooms and one and a half baths. A country place that is very convenient to all that Princeton has to offer. You'll be please with the house, the property, and the price **\$399,000**

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BABYSITTER WANTED for 6 month old in Princeton Borough, 10-20 hours per week. English speaking, own transportation, experience and references required. 252-9535 1-3-21

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By Tod Peyton

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Some buyers and sellers arrive at the closing feeling terrific about the transactions — they like each other, they like their new home, their Realtor, and even the lender. Others feel stressed out and are complete nervous wrecks. Whether you are the buyer or the seller, you will play an important part in determining which of these scenarios characterizes your closing.

The professionals who are involved in real estate transactions work hard to make things go as smoothly as possible, but the quality of the transaction often depends not so much on what happens, but how you react to what happens. If you communicate confidence in the professionals who are helping you, the atmosphere will remain positive even if there are complications. Real estate transactions are inherently complex. One of a Realtor's most important responsibilities is to complete the sale, even if everything that could possibly go wrong occurs.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Princeton - A hillside Contemporary with a window-walled passageway providing a picturesque bridge between two wings. One wing offers 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace. In the 2nd wing, the kitchen and the living-dining room, opening to private terrace. \$650,000



Princeton - Built in 1853 as a private residence, this handsome Colonial became the first home of the Princeton Hospital. Now on 3.5+ acres in a secluded historic district, it has historic details, spacious rooms, well-conceived renovations and additions. 5 bedrooms.



Lambertville - A hilltop gem with refreshing renovations and additions. Living room and dining room, both with random width floors, skylit family room with fireplace, and professionally equipped kitchen. Beautiful patio and garden borders, terrace to pool. \$415,000



Princeton - Lustrous hardwood floors enhance gracious details in this attractive Colonial. Stunning family room with ceramic tile floor, enthralling ceiling, windowed walls, and wet bar. Basement with game room and fireplace. 4 spacious bedrooms. \$769,000



Princeton - This handsome home is a masterful blending of gracious Colonial and spacious Contemporary. Well-proportioned rooms with high ceilings, elegant finishes, burnished random-width hardwood floors. On 2+ exquisitely landscaped acres, with pool.



Princeton - Rare as can be - and right in the middle of it all - a second floor 2-bedroom Condominium in the town's historic centrally located Palmer Square. Hardwood floors, a living room fireplace, and bright cheerful rooms and town and gown equally at hand. \$329,000

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